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Upon the Subject-A Fatal Mistake in the Past--Necessity of Prompt Action

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., May 12, 1890. EDITOR ENTERPRISE: - The silver nestion is no doubt the most imporant now before Congress, not only to the silver producer but every man who toils for daily wages; the farmer, the merchant, and every one doing business will be benefited by it.

The mere agitation of the subject, bowing so strong a silver influence, has already done wonders in raising price of values and stimulating trade in every direction. There is but one class of people who can be injured by the remonetization of silver, and that is the men who clip the coupons and hold the mortgages of the country. With this class the less the volnine of the circulating medium the larger will be their gains in the reveme they will derive from the interest on bonds and mortgages, but it is evident that to make this class of people grow richer you must sacrifice the welfare of the miner, farmer, mechanic and merchant, you are striking the in favor of a class who are simply sucking the life blood from all the industries of the country, who neither by being tacked on as an amendment to another bill, and the purport of the and the people's money was destroyed lotted span of life. as a circulating medium. Then the up the fight for the coupon-clippers and tried to convince the farmer and poor man that it was a great boon to

receive their pay for their daily wages soil. and their products in debased currency, and for their real friends they must look to the bondholders and the coupon clipper; and that the only people who would be benefited by the remonetization was the silver kings, fortunes by the illicit manipulation of mining stocks. For a short time this seemed plausible to some, but

gent, debts contracted under a silver and gold basis must be paid in gold, when at the time they were contracted charming picture. TUCSON, ARIZONA. to escape ruin from the old ones already contracted. All the industries past, when, according to the antiquarsuffered in like proportion, and labor, ian, the valley of the Salt river alone as usual, suffered worse than all un- contained a population of two hun-

til the farmer and the laborer began dred and fifty thousand people, supto investigate the question for them- porting themselves by agricultural selves, and they very soon found the pursuits. We invite capital to inspect mall-sized African in the wood pile, and now the silver producing states and territories are not called upon to make this fight single handed and water storage reservoirs, in boring aralone, but all over the south and the tesian wells, in building up town and west and in many parts of the east country and hastening the time when the demand is made for favorable sil- our desert shall biossom and bloom-Gazette.

ver legislation, and the money kings, seeing the handwriting on the wall, are now willing to concede silver legslation that but a few years ago they

tives of the people, let the responsibilple who is not firmly committed to the full remonetization of silver.

Harrison the people have been cheat- veritable land of sunshine, fruits, ed, let us know it at once and let the flowers and silver .- Citizen. people prepare for the great struggle of 92, and I have no fear of the pe-

All this talk about the inflated and debased currency, growing out of the remonetization of silver, is simply imaginary. The only inflation that need be feared is a paper inflation, but any country that has gold and silver as a base, dollar for dollar, for its circulating medium, is on a solid foundation as enduring as the eternal bills, and in using all the silver and gold we have, and all we may hope to get from all other countries, we still will not possess more money than the business of the country actually requires. This has been and can be demonstrated beyond any question of dispute; but to enter into the details would, of gourse extend this letter beyond

the limit of your paper to publish. I had fondly hoped that in this great struggle to give prosperity and happiness to 65,000,000 of people, a stion in which the very life of Arizona is centered—that Arizona would be able to stand up in Congress as one of the states of the Union with two senators and a member of Congress each having a vote and joining with those who are making this last grand struggle with the monied kings, and

GRAHAM COUNTTY.

portunity has passed and, like camp followers, we can only look on and see A LIBERAL CONTRIBUTION TO THE the battle wage and hope and pray for

One thing could and ought to be done at once. Meetings should be called in every precinct in the territory and petitions should be circulated and signed by every inhabitant and sent to Washington without delay, requesting Congress to stand by the proposition for the full remonetization of silver. As said before, a compromising measure will do but little good, while the remonetization of silver will start every mine in Arizona in full op

'Hold the fort for we are coming,'

etc. For the present this golden op-

eration; the prospectors will cover every hill seeking new mines; a home market will be created for every product that can be raised in the country at good prices; immigration will thousands and an era of prosperity will be inaugurated equal to the early discovery of gold in California. If the people will let small politics alone ence equal to any state in the Union. A. P. K. SAFFORD.

An Unequaled Land. A traveler truly remarked that if man has only one lung the soft death blow to the producing classes balmy to fill it is cheap at any price This is just the kind of air we have in southern Arizona; here are no fogs, no malaria, no pestilential diseases, reap nor sow, or add from the bowels Here is a climate that for nine months of the earth a single dollar to the in the year is far more attractive than wealth of the world. As all know, any portion of California; the man silver was stricken down with a blow with one lung can find just the kind which was struck foully under the belt, of air to inflate it with to give strength and vigor to his frame and such heart iness to his constitution as will promendment was concealed and known long his earthly pilgrimage in health, to only a few until it became a law wealth and happiness during the al-

Our lands have not yet come withgreat newspapers of the country took in the grasp of the speculator. They can be bought at reasonable prices at bargains that bring them within the reach of moderate means, at about them; otherwise they would have to one-fourth the intrinsic value of the

> California is also made to form a factor in the value of their land. In the Gila and Salt river valleys we can boast of our broad acres covered with the richest growth of vines and trees. refreshing fields throughout all the months of the year.

Our valley, circled by mountain ranges, rising higher and higher, until in the distance their summits blend money continued to get more strinwith the "blue empyrian;" and our farstretching fields of orchards, grove, vineyard, grain and alfalfa form a

> We ask honest settlers to come our opportunities for profitable invest-

> > The Vekol Mine.

L. D. Chillson returned yesterday claimed would ruin the country and from a trip to Casa Grande and Vekol reduce the food of the poor man to mine. The Vekol never looked better jerked beef and beans straight. At than now, and this applies equally the same time they are fighting tooth well to all the adjacent claims. On restored to the rightful position it oc- working shaft 5 by 8 feet, well timbercupied before it was secretly and ed, work progressing day and night, and will continue until the level of There is but little doubt that a ma- the Vekol ore bodies is reached. On ority in both houses of Congress are the Vekol they are sinking a shaft to in favor of the full restoration of sil- connect with the present deep workit was demonetized, but some fears reached by a tunnel. On the east have been expressed that the Presi-dent might veto such a bill and that being sunk to develop the Anglo it might therefore be best to pass a American, and thus far with flattermodified silver bill than to run the ing results. Work on the celebrated Combination shaft is temporarily sus-I am clearly of the opinion that it is the duty of Congress to remonetize days. At the bottom of the shaft first ballot of the jury stood 6 for ac-I am clearly of the opinion that it pended, but will be resumed in a few silver regardless of what the action of everything indicates a near approach the President may be; a temporizing to rich and fine ore bodies. At Casa and compromising measure will give Grande many new, large, and good trial will be made but small relief anyway, and if the class of buildings are in course of erec-President chooses to veto a measure | tion, wells being dug, and windmills endorsed by the republican platform and tanks put over them. As he and passed by the direct representa- passed eastward the water in the Florence canal was flowing to the south the ruined industries of the country of ripening grain can be seen where will so unmistakably point to the but a few months ago there was nothquestion as the cause, that no candi- ing but sage and grease-wood. This late of either party will receive any is the result of one enterprise in conconsideration at the hands of the peo- veying water into the so called desert lands of Arizona, and proves beyond all doubt that the Arizona farmer One of the leading causes of the de- only requires but a little water to on Monday. He is in good health feat of ex-President Cleveland was his make our fertile soil produce all that and work evidently agrees with him. unfriendly action on the silver ques- man needs for his comfort and susten-

Judge Murat Materson, who is just five times millionaire, and who, with first degree a young lady, was arrested for a shooting scrape, is an old Arizonian. He was located a short time in Tucson from here he went to Prescott where he had a successful practice for some He also embarked in the newspaper business, and afterwards lost his twin children which drove him insane from grief and for six until his reason was restored He money in mines in Old Mexico.

very excellent wife and family who his store yesterday mornin

This response was not made by the hardy pioneers who have risked their lives a thousand times to rescue and hold Arizona from barbarism. The solute was too weak and tremulous and the act was too selfich; on the contrary had they been allowed a voice trary had they been allowed a voice they would have replied in thundering tones in the language of the poet, and the solution of the poet, and the solution of the store of the store to any one passing by. There is no clew to the identity of the robber.—

Epitaph.

Louisiana State Lottery tickets can be had of S. H. Drachman, agent at Tucson. He is also agent for Arizona of the Lottery of the Beneficencia doubtful expediency, and they for pasturage for Cattle and Horses.

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W. E. Pomeroy of Mesa city bas office and will prove quite a revelation to those castern people who think the "arid" region altogether sterile.—Phenomen and children just opened at to any one passing by. There is no clew to the identity of the robber.—

Epitaph.

A big lot of hosiery for ladies, gendand the proposition with the act was too selfich; on the contrary had they been allowed a voice that the proposition with the act was too selfich; on the contrary had they been allowed a voice that the proposition with the act was too selfich; on the contrary had they been allowed a voice that and a large plate glass door allows a full view of the interior of the store to any one passing by. There is no clew to the had of S. H. Drachman, agent at Tucson. He is also agent for Arizona of the Lottery tickets can be had of S. H. Drachman, agent at Tucson. He is also agent for Arizona for the city of the Eepitaph.

W. E. Pomeroy of Mesa city be any of the Carles of alfalfa with volunteer to a proposition with the propos

Inducements for Stock Growers--- Fig Trees for Profit --- In Favor of Statehood---Political Affairs---General Items of In terest.

(Solomouville Bulletin Graham County offers the best catle ranges in the southwest as an inlucement to stockmen to come to our borders with the money. Graham county offers over 50,000 acres of the most fertile valley land with a never ending supply of water to the agriculturist who seeks a new country in which to make a home. Graham county offers the mining man a counflow into the territory by the tens of try streaked with mineral ledges but show themselves to carry ore of a or having this declared a separate high grade and in large bodies. The customs district as though tax payers fruit grower can find no better counand stand by the right and for the try in which to engage in his calling. best good of all, then Arizona will as- Let all who are seeking a field for sume a position of power and influ- investment take a look at Graham before they make a choice of location

and they will be wise. magnificent shade trees.

was in town on Monday and Tuesday catching, guarding, feeding and tryplanted this year. A large number and do his best for his client. Some of young fruit trees were planted this speedier and less expensive justice is the agency Tuesday on the stage.

The press of Arizona is almost a our fair Territory. All the leading go, the honest people will have all papers are outspoken in favor of it. The Bulletin has never spoken plaincific railroad to pay the expense there- pensive courts as now organized. for. Anything is preferable to the

fley. It seems that there has been but Penite one office politically discussed in Grais by far the most lucrative office in of Morenci; Mr. Benford, of Aravaipa; an, the present incumbent, and Pink thief. Robertson, of Solomonvills. All these men are democrate. There are other oxices of more importance to

the tax-payers.
Lieutenants Watson and Clark, the former of San Carlos and the latter from Fort Thomas, have been in town this week, having in charge five Apaches Indians who are witnesses against the Indians charged with the murder

past, for which these officers deserve The jury that tried the case of the Territory vs. Lyman and Ed. Follett

they returned a verdict finding the quittal and 6 for conviction. It is understood that a motion for a new The horses rade by the robbers have returned to the range of their owner, Mr. William Gillespie, of Stock-

yesterday evening at 4 o'clock, when

ity rest with him. In such an event of the road. Many hundreds of acres hard riding, and it is believed the freebooters rode them only to the vicinity of Willcox. Mr. Gillespie was agreeably surprised at their return, as they were both good horses and in excellent condition Judge R. E. Sloan has done a faith

tion. If in swapping Cleveland for Mr. ance. In fact, Southern Arizona is a last he has been on the bench contin-Since his appointment in October

ually with the exception of one week. The three Indians charged with the murder of freighter Herbert in the month of March, were on trial all day yesterday, and the jury returned now posing in New York city as a a verdict of guilty of murder in the

Mr. H. L. Smith, bookeeper for the Arizona Copper Company, came down Tuesday, and expected to return home in 1877, when he practiced law, and Wednesday but got "caught on the jury" and is here yet, at present on the jury trying the Apache Indians.

Some time during Thursday night probably between eleven and twelve. months he was placed under restraint a thief obtained entrance to Palmer Seamans jewelry establishment though went to Deming several years ago, a sky-light. He attempted to lower himwhere he practiced law and speculated self to the floor by means of a piece in mines. Recently he has been of old garden hose, but it broke and credited with having made some he fell, striking a box in his descent, mashing a valuable clock and mak-His present unfortunate trouble is ing considerable noise, which was no doubt greatly exaggerated, as is heard in adjoining houses, but no atalso his wealth. Judge Materson has a tention was paid to it. On opening deserve the sympathy of the commun- Seamans discovered that he had been ity on account of the present scandal robbed, and an examination revealed which has been flashed broadcast the fact that a number of watches throughout the land. If the state- that had been left for repair had been ments which come through the asso- taken, and also a large amount of ciated press be true, the only reason-able grounds for the explanation of an exert, as he only took genuine signalize her advent into the Union Judge Masterson's conduct must be goods, leaving the plated articles sehalf-hearted, squeaking voice, "excuse in Cave Creak, depending upon rain-fall for crops. Yesterday she sent too poor."

This response was not made by the hardy pioneers who have risked their barley to Phenix. It is well headed, full view of the interior of the store all.

WANTS REFORM.

The Views of a New Correspondent Upon the State of Public Affairs.

BOWIE, MAY 15, 1890. EDITOR ENTERPRISE:-I have not seen your face for some time, still you are remembered and in all kindness. I have seen in the last few months in various Territorial papers much talk about the burdens of taxation and some rather inadequate means recommended for their reduction. Of course some of the ways suggested are good, but they stop short of applying an adequate remedy. Some, probably most, of the suggestions are honestly made, while others are the merest-clap trap like Gov. Wolfley having congress legalize all the acts of the Legislatures and claiming great virtue for the act as though which have never been developed, that measure benefited the people;

had any integest that. There are some unnecessary offices; these should benefits of our educational system. he unhesitatingly cut away, as it is not requisite to make sinecure offices in stability of institutions and the refor political friends, as all expense is liability of values would be attained but accumulating burdens upon the that does not now exist. Our ranchers should plant fig trees in the Gila valley. Of all fruits paying people. I will 7. Because our natural resources would be more rapidly developed and grown in Arizona the fig is the most is more than us less, viz: territorial our wealth proportionately increased. hardy and sure of growth. Scarcely superintendent of public instruction, with the right to tax ourselves for pubany have been planted in this valley, and this is the case more or less lic and internal improvements that is and the absence of fig trees causes through every branch of own territorstrangers to speak of it with surprise. ial government. It seems to have tation on the ground, presumably At Tucson, Phenix, Florence, and in been the object of most of our Legis that we are wards of the government fact all over Arizona, the fig is the latures in cahoots with some of our and do not know our wants or that favorite. They grow from a simple governors to see how much the people we are incapable of regulatings them. cutting stuck in the ground, and in will stand; even now from this class two years will bear fruit. They grow of shysters it is not retrenchment without representation, which is conrapidly and in a very short time make and economy, but how can we raise trary to the spirit of a free governmore money. The great item of ex- ment, at least after it is demonstrated Dr. H. B. Pangburn, of San Carlos, pense that overshadows all is in that we are entitled to representation.

as a witness against the Indian ing criminals and our sympathising who attempted his life in 1888. Dr. criminal Legislatures have had such Pangburn has been among the Apach- a fellow feeling for the unfortunates es for over seventeen years, and has accused of crime that they make the been a close observer of these people and their habits. He never had any defending him. Formerly this was serious trouble with them before this different; if a man accused of crime occurrence. Dr. Paugburn reports was without money, and they generaleverything quiet on the reservation, ly are, the court appointed a lawyer and says crops are looking well and for his defense and it was deemed that an increased acreage has been courtesy for the appointed to accept spring, nearly all of which are grow- what is required; our courts ar too ing nicely. The Doctor returned to cumbersome and year by year the barnacles are getting hold; the leeches are drawing the people's life out unit on the question of statehood for until finally, and we have not far to

they can do to pay taxes. For the people it would be prefera ly on the question but now wishes to ble to have martial law or the speedy record its vote for statehood if it takes justice of the vigilance committee every rail and tie of the Southern Pa- to the vexatious, uncertain and ex-Another item that can not be too

deplorable conditions that have ex- closely looked after is the county isted since the inauguration of Wol- hospitals, not to say the Territorial Insane Asylum and the Territoral ham County so far-that of sheriff. It to be looked for in all grades; the ritory amounts to \$90,000,000. I

the county. Among the names heard In his case had ordinary caution thus far in connection with the place, are Hon. C. Boon, of Duncan; Ben have been left in his hands an hour as erty is not assessed at over one-third.

The figures above reference to the prop-Crawford, of Clifton; Arthur Wight, he never had a clear record and of its actual value. The present census umeration distaicts. should always had the standing and will determine both the population Peter Brewer, of Duncan; Wm. Whel- treatment accorded him of a known and wealth of the Territory.

CASA GRANDE.

Evidence of Growth and Prosperity Personal Mention and Notes of In-

CASA GRANDE, Ariz , May 14th, 1890. It is a matter of encouragement to enthusiasm, although residents with selves to expressing their hopes of locality is principally due to the suced locked up, unable to agree until South of Casa Grande a white line indicates a field of ripening grain. Several of the rancheros have gone

East leaving their ranches in the care Homer Johnston leaves on to-day's which has been sometimes raised by Colonel Perkins of Sacaton is

Hon. Claude M. Johnson, ex-Agent, an immense area of arable land, nearly cently arrived from Lexington, Kennicky, on mining business, visited all of which could be made productive all night and at day light took the Sacaton yesterday, and will go east with irrigation, while hundreds of trail and soon run the men down. on to-day's train.

in accordance. The recent accept-ance of surveys by the Government and filing of plats in the Land Office at Theson will give settlers a charge of the production of the prod at Tucson will give settlers a chance to perfect their claims.

Mr. Bien is putting up an adobe building on his property north of the Wicks and Earley's new carpenter

and bakery south of the depot. A representative of the Tucson Star is in town taking notes.

The Indian woman who was beaten and stabbed and recently died at Sacaton where she was taken from here has presumably come to life again, as she has been seen in town and exhibited scars to prove her identity. The large amount of lumber coming

A number of Moline wagons and new agricultural machinery is in the

mining business and will return in

Statehood For Arizona

Remarks of Hon. N. O. Murphy, Secretary of Arizona, before the Comnittee on Territories, Wednesday norning, May 7, 1890:

Gentlemen of the committee, I ask of Arizona that an enabling act be the Union of States, and I claim that the Territory is ready and qualified for self-government.

1. Because of a sufficiently large 2. Because of ample financial

strength. 3. Because the standard of intelli gence and education will compare favorably with that of any other sub-

divison of the Union. 4. Because the progress and pros perity of the Territory are retarded by the dependency of the Territorial lows: elation to the General Government. 5. Because our large area of school

lands would become available for the 6. Because a degree of confidence

now denied us by congressional limi-8. Because we are legislated for

9. That the advantage of being able to name and elect our public servants, men known, tried, and in- 19 terested, officials of whom the people have knowledge and in whom they have confidence, conducting the affairs of he government, superintending the expenditure of the people's money, and intelligently promoting the peo-ple's wishes, would a hundredfold

ed expense of government. 10. The general government, through its agents, cannot possibly have the knowledge nor the interest in the affairs of the commonwealth of Arizona that the people of the Terri-The people of Arizona are

horoughly patriotic and loyal to American institutions, and they simply ask the heritage of law-abiding reemen, and that is the right of repreentation when taxed, which is be- 34 lieved the general government by its 35 policy means to protect. Arizona has an area of 113,000 square 37

The population, in my judgment numbers over 90,000 (the State of 39 Jose M. Ochos. Iowa had 93,000 people when admit- 40 Such swindlers as little Steve are ted.) The taxable wealth of the Teronly way is not to give them a chance. base my estimate upon the present assessed valuation which is \$30,000,- 42 John W. Wentworth, Payson.

The bonded debt of Arizona is \$631,-

000; the floating debt, \$80,000; or total debt, approximately, of \$711.-000. The average rate of interest on Lordsburg and Clifton was robbed by the above debt is 8 per cent., and we three men. The place selected for the pay our interest, which is proof of our transaction was near the meeting solvency. We have asked Congress to point. The men did a complete job allow us to refund our debt into long. and then sat down and waited for the term bonds at a low rate of interest. It is doubtful whether or not we will When they heard it approaching they the residents of this busy little station be allowed to manage our own affairs walked down the road and held it up and toe nail to keep silver from being the Great Eastern they are sinking a of freighter Herbert in March. The on the Southern Pacific railroad that in this respect, which is another reacapture of these three Indians and new comers to the place or travellers son why we desire to be a state. The three of the horses. Pete Spence and the killing of the other two was the en passant, are favorably impressed assets of the Territory for which the a companion trailed them to Shakes most successful piece of military work with the activity apparent and the debt was created consist of a univers- peare, but could not borrow nor buy recorded in Arizona for several years future prospects of the town and its ity, normal school penitentiary, insane fresh horses and so gave up the chase surroundings, and do not hesitate to asylum, and numerous bridges and A few weeks later information was express themselves with considerable high-ways, constructed at public ex- received which led to the belief that pense. The floating debt, which is the stage was again to be held up by becoming modesty still confine them evidenced by outstanding warrants, the same parties and George Olney amounts to the sum named, not be- was put on the stage with a shot gun what will be. The prosperity of the cause much of the late legislation for to convey to the rubbers the complipublic improvements has not been ments of the stage company. cess of the Florence canal which has authorized to be covered by special

> The public institutions are creditable buildings, constructed with reasonable economy, considering location unwieldy debt, for political effect, de- John Hovey. They followed the men serves no consideration and has no foundation in fact. The Territory has and just at dark came up with them. equal in extent to the State of Illinois. thousands of acres are already pro-Isaac Williams, who has charge of ductive and covered by irrigating caof capital. A great timber belt crosses of beef cattle more than sufficient for to Solomonville, the county seat. wealth of the Territory is unques-

ties, and internal improvements now contemplated (and which will be assurtion to renew their old acquaintances ed if we are allowed statehood,) bringing different localities representing ty jail, brought there by the unfound different industries into closer communication with each other, and making all the resources of the Territory available, Arizona will be an empire in herself, with the balance of commercial traffic so largely in her favor fore he started for Lordsburg he met that few subdivisions of the nation Jim Randall on the street in Silver will equal and none excel her in City. He talked with Jim and told Chris Loss recently went east on wealth. It might not be improper to suggest, in this connection, that all jail that Jim was acquainted with and about six weeks.

Hon. Claude M. Johnson carried east some rich ore taken from his mines south of Gila Bend near Ajo donating to Arizona all the public doubt may be dispelled, if any exists, asked him to go up and see him.

Henry left for Lordsburg and did not see Jim until last week in Tucson.

After congratulating Henry on being This is the third trip of two lands within her borders, and let her honorably discharged from the comthousand miles Mr. Johnson has taken reclaim, develop, and utilize them to plaint of being a participant in the in the interests of his valuable proper suit herself, the same as Texas, there

the country.

sentiment is now overwhelmingly in favor of admission, and there is but one newspaper out of more than thirty in the Territory opposing statehood.

The increased expense of government would be less than \$40,000 in a behalf of the people of the Territory | legislative years, and less than behalf of the people of the Territory | 1000 the alternate years. The sums passed by the present Congress authorpaid by any one of the advantages stated. Our population is comprised of a very large majority of Americans, and although bordering on Mexico, our people of Mexican birth or descent possess a high degree of intelligence, and are worthy and law-abiding citi-

> Census Takers. Courier.

Names of census enumerators apointed by Supervisor Clark, and furntemporary, are as

MOHAVE COUNTY Ross Blakely, Kingman. Clarkson M. Funston, Kingman / lfred C. Longmore, Kingman. YUMA COUNTY. Cyrus Wheeler, Blaidsdell

Walter Miller, Yuma. Ira Mabbet, Yuma. YAVAPAI COUNTY Woodville H. Williams. John G. Van Houtum, Prescott. Charles E. Ashley, Prescott.

Nathaniel H. Pierce, Walnut Grove. Frederick A. Tritle, Prescott. George W. Hance. Cienega. L. P. Nash, Strawberry. J. A. Guild, Prescott. John Reese, Prescott.

Ralph H. Cameron, Flagstaff. Alex-C. Gilmore, Prescott. APACHE COUNTY. Francis M. Zuck, Holbrook. John T. Hogue, St. Johns. Ephram S. Stover, St. Johns.

GRAHAM COUNTY. Lambert Frye, Safford. Henry Rupkey, Fort Thomas. COCHISE COUNTY. Josiah Pool, Benson.

nore than compensate for the increas- 24 Edward Barker, Bisbee. C. E. Aivord, Tombstone. PIMA COUNTY.

> Richard Starr, Tucson. Eugene W. Sykes, Calabasas. Geo. W. Piper, Crittenden. Ed. W. Borton, Tucson. Wm. S. Osborn, Tucson. Wm. F. Scott, Tucson. Douglas Snyder, Tucson.

MARICOPA COUETY. O. H. Christy, Phenix. Pierepont C. Bicknell, Phenix. Clark Howard, Phenix. Milton E. Hammond, Phenix. 38 John Luke, Agua Caliente.

PINAL COUNTY.

GILA COUNTY. The figures above refer

Lordsburg Liberal. In February 1883 the stage from stage from Clifton to Lordsburg

Sure enough, the robbery was attempted and George emptied his shot

gun into the party of three before they could say "hands up," and this uncere monious reception stampeded the rob-A party was made to trail the hold ups and in the party were George Olney, Jim Randall, Henry Grey and

The robbers left their horses and took

to the hash. The pursuers stood guard There proved to be three in the party, one of whom was a small or medium sized man, but a great talker He told his captors that he had done from north to south the central part of nothing but rob stages for years that the Territory, which for the purposes this was the first time that he had

home purposes of a large population and ample for a profitable export in-Graham county had just been organ dustry for many years. The mineral cially, and 20 when the United States Marshal came down from Tucson and tioned and is rapidly increasing with demanded these men, saying he would development, and in this respect Ari- take them to Tucson and try them bezona can not be excelled by any other | fore the United States court for holdpart of the Union. The fruit lands ing up the mail, the Graham county are more bountifully productive, and officers were only too glad to let them larger in extent than other section of go. They were tried in Tucson and given about three years apiece, and it With increased transportation facili- is supposed served their time out

> When Henry Grey was in the coun ed charge of Dick Huber, and awaiting bail, he noticed one of the prisoners H. B. TENNEY confined there, and thought he recog- T. L. POWER .

him he thought there was a man

Boyle hold up, Jim said: "I went up and saw that fellow the Silver City jail you was telling me of and he is one of the fellows we arrested up near Morenci in 1883 for one who talked so much and bragged about robbing so many stages." "What name is he going under

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brought much land under cultivation. tax, but paid for in warrants on the general fund of the Territory.

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of legislation on, appropriating for, rested up near Morenci in 1883 for Many commercial travelers are conlanguage of one of them it is a "matter The advantages and desirability of of surprise what amount of trade is statehood can be enlarged upon at done right here in Arizona." LEIGH. great length, which, however, does not now?" asked Henry. "Dick Huber."

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